



Seated from left to right: Patricia Hunt, Lena Holder, Mary Calloway, Cecile Martin, Edna Bryant, Sandra Kinnaird, Esther Minesinger, and Ruth Gill.
Standing from left to right: Betty Williams, Frances McKee, Rose Holverstott, Betty Ball, Lloyd Fitch, Donald Sullivan, Terry Troy, John Bryant, Jerry Johnson, David White, James Latta, Stephen Marlow, Loretta Billings, Charlotte Smith, and Grace Custard.

ASMC Elects Hagopian 64-65 President Purcell Wins Yearbook Editorship, Good Gets Madisonian Post

Edmund Hagopian, agriculture student from New Jersey, was elected ASMC president on April 6 for the 1964-65 school year. He was opposed by Arthur Clements, who is studying X-ray technology.

In other races Kearnon Purcell defeated Gail Martin for the editorship of the school's yearbook, *Cumberland Echoes*. Harryette Good, running unopposed, easily won the office of MADISONIAN editor.

Miss Good serves this year as assistant editor of the school paper and was elected recently to fill the vacancy in the office of ASMC secretary.

Sketches of other newly elected officers appear in the "Let's Get Acquainted" column on page 3.

The year's most important election is traditionally held on Student Government Day and this election was no exception. All of the candidates and their managers gave highly spirited speeches in

Students Run College For a Day

A new administration took firm hold of the reins of leadership at Madison College on April 6, 1964. Earlier in the month John Crowder was elected to be college president for Student Government Day.

Aided by an able executive staff including chief trouble-shooter Registrar Jack Houston, tough-minded and alert Deans Ron Blosser and Joyce Wynn, and petite Librarian Jeanne Hawkes, President Crowder plunged into the days' problems with firm resolve.

Arriving at his office at a prompt 11:00 a.m., he found his desk piled high with the official papers and documents left by his predecessor and began the tedious job of orienting himself to his surroundings.

At 1:00 p.m. he called a meeting of his staff and began mapping plans for the day's order of business.

Elsewhere the student government moved forward with enthusiasm and precision. All classes were conducted as usual, presided over by duly appointed student teachers. Meals were expertly prepared and served under the direction of

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Harryette Good, Kearnon Purcell, and Ed Hagopian pause on the front steps of Drullard Library.

the chapel just before the election. Harryette Good campaigned for Art Clements. Ed Hagopian was represented by George Smothermon. Campaigning for Kearnon Purcell was Ron Blosser, for Gail Martin was Betty Jo Hudson, and for Harryette Good were Sherman Coble and John Crowder.

Although the votes were tabulated immediately following the election, the students were kept in suspense and were not told the results until later in the evening.

Former Student to Go To Pakistan as Missionary

Last year's ASMC president, David Martin, has been elected to go to Pakistan this summer as a student missionary. This year Dave transferred to Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, where he is a junior chemistry major.

He and three others were chosen from a field of sixty applicants to run in a general election for the honor which Dave won. He will be sent to Pakistan Union School where he will teach chemistry on the secondary level and will set up a science laboratory.

The project is sponsored jointly by the student association and the Missionary Volunteer Society at PUC. Students there are currently winding up a campaign to raise \$5,000 for supplies, equipment, and expenses for the venture.

Dave will leave by jet in June and will return during the first

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Vernon Becker, Union Educational Secretary, Conducts Week of Prayer

The spring Week of Prayer, conducted by Elder Vernon W. Becker, April 12-18, gave teachers and students a fresh insight into the things of God and a new view of the responsibilities connected with professing and living the Christian life.

Elder Becker's approach was forceful and factual, each meeting leaving his audience with serious thoughts as a result of his pointed statements and effective illustrations.

Each day at 1:00 p.m. and again at 6:30, after prayer bands, all gathered in the assembly hall for a song service, climaxed by the singing of the theme song, "Christ Is the Answer to Our Every Need." Then followed a short but forceful presentation of some phase of the theme for the week—a partnership with God.

Elder Becker was available during the day for personal consultations.

The following thoughts from his sermons are typical of the type of challenge Elder Becker presented all during the week:

"True religion should afflict the comfortable and comfort the afflicted. It gives real meaning to life and makes life worth living. It puts a song in the heart, not a burden on the back."

"I may know that Christ died for the world, but do I know He died for me?"

"True religion puts heaven into the man, not man into heaven."



Elder Becker chats with Gail Martin in the president's office.

Twenty-three Nurses Graduate from Madison College

Twenty-three senior nursing students received diplomas in traditional commencement exercises Saturday night, March 28, in the assembly hall.

Horace R. Beckner, president of the college, presented the diplomas. The class pins were presented by former graduates. Presentation of the class gift was made by Terry Troy, class president.

Elder E. L. Marley, president of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, was the speaker at the Friday evening consecration service. Elder F. W. Foster, educational secretary for the local conference, gave the baccalaureate sermon Sabbath morning. Elder E. M. Chalmers of the hospital staff delivered the commencement address Saturday night.

This graduation marks the thirty-seventh annual commencement of the nursing school since its first formal graduation in 1927. More than 600 professional nurses have graduated from the Madison College School of Nursing since 1927.

The class chose as its motto "Service above Self," and as its aim "To Meet the Great Physician." The class flower was the red rose.

The members of the graduating class were Betty Miller Ball, Loretta Billings, Edna Bryant, John Bryant, Mary Louise Calloway, Grace Custard, Lloyd L. Fitch, Ruth Gill, Lena Holder, Rose Holverstott, Patricia Ricks Hunt, Jerry Johnson, Sandra Kinnaird, James Latta, Stephen Marlow, Cecile Martin, Frances McKee, Esther Minesinger, Charlotte Smith, Don Sullivan, Terry Troy, David White, and Betty Jean Williams.

"Be better than the average; the average (the majority) will be lost."

"We forgive a child who is afraid of the dark, but how can we excuse a man afraid of the true light?"

"If we think we are able to run our lives, God will step aside and let us do our best."

"Consecration—We sign a blank card and let God fill in the details."

"The religion of some people is like a wooden leg. It has to be strapped on every morning; it never becomes a part of the man."

Alumni Will Hold Annual Home-Coming May 1, 2

The annual home-coming for Madison College will be held at Madison in Helen Funk Assembly Hall, beginning Friday night and ending Saturday night.

Professor and Mrs. Leland Straw from Little Creek will present a sacred musicale, illustrated with colored slides, on Friday night before the consecration service. Elder Don Rees is scheduled to speak on "Prayer, Faith, Action." The parts at the Sabbath School will be taken as nearly as possible by the Honor Class of '39 (25 years ago). Elder Kenneth Holland, editor of *These Times*, will be the speaker at the two church services on Sabbath morning. His topic is "Watchman, Blow the Gospel Trumpet."

Sabbath afternoon, the past, present, and future of Madison College will be featured. For the "Past," since it has been 60 years since the Madison College institution was established, part of the Sabbath afternoon service will be devoted to commemorating the anniversary of that significant event. Bessie DeGraw Sutherland is the only living founder left from the group who established Madison College 60 years ago. She will be

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Judge Sam Davis Tatum Speaks During Christian Home Week



Judge Sam Davis Tatum

Judge Sam Davis Tatum, of the juvenile court of Davidson County, was a guest speaker at chapel on April 2.

The judge, who spoke from many years' experience in dealing with delinquent children and youth, emphasized the responsibility resting upon parents from the time their children are born. He pointed out the relation of home conditions to delinquency in children, as evidenced by specific cases in court. He paid special tribute to the Christian home as a preventive of juvenile delinquency.

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Week of Prayer Offers Spiritual Challenge

This year's Spring Week of Prayer should have proved of great benefit to every Madison College student. The speaker not only tried to present sermons of the highest spiritual caliber but also strove to understand and answer questions dealing with the students' problems.

I am sure that during the week all of us felt the need of having Jesus as our personal Saviour. Now a challenge stands before us. You and I have a definite part to play in the overcoming of worldly obstacles that confront us. Many of us may have looked at the week of prayer simply as a week that comes twice a year; we may not have anticipated a spiritual blessing nor striven to receive any bene-

fit. Yet we should develop an awareness of our short-comings and our needs and pray to receive a true blessing from these weeks.

We have made resolutions pertaining to the improvement of our lives. We hope to live out these resolutions, but for how long will we accept such a challenge and lunge forth spiritually? We should endeavor to accept this challenge, overcome obstacles, and ever make an effort to step forward.

We, as students, working for one other, could change the entire spiritual atmosphere of the campus. We do not have to preach sermons of many words, but by our lives we can exemplify Christ in a way that will communicate our love for our Redeemer to others.

H.G.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ."

—First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution



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The MADISONIAN is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. Its objective is to present news and comment relevant to students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college. Editorials are published with the aim of molding student opinion and are the convictions of the editors unless otherwise credited.

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Up and Down the Campus

A familiar scene around the campus this time of the year is the sight of nature lovers preparing gardens and flower beds for the season ahead. The other day I saw Mrs. Zeigler, our school nurse, down on her knees, busy as a beaver, working in the "tulip patch" in front of the assembly hall. The results of her work have enhanced the beauty of the flower bed, and we appreciate her interest and her labors. But now let us take a glance at the edge of the campus where the more youthful gardeners are busy preparing the soil for their Rural Living class project. I wish them all success and hope the vegetables will outnumber the weeds.

April Fool's Day arrived early this year. It seems as if some mischievous person or persons had some fun with the MADISONIAN editor's car. Along with the unusual sensation created by bows of paper decorating the body of the car, the windows bore unusual slogans such as "Just Married" and "Congratulations." The editor, returning from a long evening's consultation with certain important individuals, was, to say the least, a bit shocked at the sight!

It was not surprising when a resident of Williams Hall, wearied from a long day of work, jumped into bed the night of April 1 to be greeted by a most unusual feeling created by cracker crumbs between the sheets. Finally, in bed again after putting on clean sheets, she settled down for a night of rest. The sound sleeper was rudely awakened around 2 a.m. when a "stray" alarm clock went off from far under the bed. Only such residents can be thankful that April Fool's Day comes only once a year.

It seems as if Henry Rogers found himself in quite a mix-up the other day. It appears that Mr. Rogers called Marjorie Coon "Funny Face." In retaliation, Marjorie set out after him with a broom in a merry chase which accidentally ended in a broken hand for Mr. Rogers.

I would like to express my sympathies in his behalf, and hope he will soon realize that other people than just witches have brooms.

When you go to the dining room these days, it seems as if you must cautiously "pick" your way through an assortment of boards, wires, and wood shavings. Now don't be shocked; we're just in the midst of redecorating our dining room and cafeteria. It's a sheer wonder to me that some of those wood shavings haven't found their way into the tossed salad. Anyway, we'll be very happy when the redecorating days are over and we can benefit by a more attractive dining room.

H.G.



The administrative officers met to map out the day's activities. From left to right are John Crowder, Jack Houston, Joyce Wynn, Jeanne Hawkes, and Ron Blosser.



by MARY KATE GAFFORD

Have you heard the very latest? (In the field of books, of course.) No? Then you will want to become acquainted with two famous personages who recently crossed the friendly portals of our library—Amelia Earhart, distinguished American aviatrix, and Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt, a former president of the United States, and perhaps the most colorful of our statesmen.

Miss Earhart, called "America's best-loved tomboy with wings," made her debut into aviation as the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. She was lost at sea on the last leg of a round-the-world flight in 1937. Her sister, Muriel Earhart Morrissey, tells of her remarkable life in the book, *Courage Is the Price*.

No doubt you have heard of "Teddy Bears" and "Rough Riders." But do you know the origin of these terms? Both are associated with Theodore Roosevelt and are a part of the story of his life as told by Noel F. Busch in the book, *T. R.*

Are you interested in "Who-did-it"? Then you will enjoy *Eleven Blue Men*, by Berton Roueche. It's a real thriller. However, the villains in this book are not the usual type found in the modern detective story, and the detectives are not officers of the law. The criminals are microbes, and the detectives are doctors, medical inspectors, or research scientists. The victims are people like you and me, who sometimes succumb not only to the homicidal attacks of these minute assassins, but also to their own ignorance of the laws of health.

You who love animals will enjoy *Ring of Bright Water*, by Gavin Maxwell, and the antics of his pet otters, Mij and Edal.

All of these books will be found on display or in the browsing section of our library. Don't pass them up.

Students Govern College (from page 1)

Food Service Director Sherman Coble.

At 3:00 p.m. a General Assembly of the ASMC was called. Arthur Berard, president of the ASMC, conducted the opening remarks, paying tribute to President Crowder and his esteemed staff. President Crowder then mounted the podium to present his maiden address to the student body. In his speech he stressed that Madison was going "up, up, up. Where else?"

He praised the action of the College Board of Trustees for their decision to continue operations of the school. He added: "You all have heard the statement that was made last month, that 'Where there isn't any bailing wire to hold things together, the termites surely must be holding hands.' My administration has received much criticism from parents and students expressing surprise that this situation exists. They claim that it is a discriminatory practice to allow the termites to hold hands when the students are forbidden this privilege.

"Well," he continued, "I wish to announce that we have taken appropriate action to remedy this

Letters to the Editor

EDITORIAL NOTE: *Opinions and views expressed in the following letters do not necessarily represent those of the editorial staff, the ASMC, or Madison College.*

To the Editor:

In reviewing the possible reasons for the lack of active school spirit at MC, I have found that several divisions of students exist on our campus.

Some students actually feel they do not belong to the ASMC organization. They seem to feel that the ASMC is composed and run by a few "sharpies" who really don't know what they're doing; who really aren't interested in the student body. These students seem to feel that the leaders of our ASMC are only gratifying their own wishes and boosting their own egos.

Also there are some students who are only slightly interested in the ASMC, but who don't bother to find out what it is all about. They are swayed by either side of a discussion group because they actually don't have any firm convictions of their own on some important matters.

Then there are those who really try to have what they believe constitutes a really good student governing body. They put forth much time and effort in their role as members or officers of the ASMC. Sometimes, however, these students become discouraged and wonder if their efforts are being appreciated.

And there is a group which is composed of the truly efficient leaders of today who will become the great leaders of tomorrow. These students have real, true school spirit and fight for what they believe is right and honest, though sometimes they may stand alone. These are leaders that we can respect and look up to.

Which group do you belong to? Which group would you like to see govern your ASMC? Let us all think carefully about this situation. We must give careful consideration to every item of business. Then we will have a student association of which we can be proud, just as we are justly proud of our country. And those who follow us will be proud, too.

Sincerely,
Judy Clements

injustice. The termites have all been desocialized and campus bound. I might add that since this action was taken the first floor of the girls' dormitory has collapsed."

In concluding his address, President Crowder pledged the all-out support of his administration to insure a successful and rewarding school year.

Next the long-awaited-for ASMC proposed Constitutional Revisions were presented to the student body for enactment. Major revisions included:

- (1) The election procedure for the newly-formed office of ASMC chaplain.
- (2) Revised duties of ASMC executive officers and publications editors and business managers.
- (3) Official working policies for the six standing committees of the ASMC.
- (4) Establishment of an ASMC Budget Committee and a fiscal year ending August 31.

All proposed revisions were passed intact unanimously.

Next, a live, on-the-spot President's Council was held. The administrative council members brought major problems of the day up for discussion. Consideration was given to the request of the ASMC to allow two students, William H. George and W. W. Acorn, to run for the office of ASMC Sanitary Engineer. The two were disqualified, however, when it was learned that both had brown eyes, and that both parted their hair on the right side instead of the wrong, and that Mr. Acorn was planning to plant oak trees in all the flower beds.

In the remainder of the period

To the Editor:

At times I find it hard to distinguish between my stay here at "college" and my years spent at academy. I find it hard to really put forth a mature attitude with mature actions and feelings when I am treated as an elementary school student.

How can one enjoy his school and have school spirit when living under such juvenile restrictions? To exhibit school spirit one has to like the school in order to inwardly feel this spirit and put it forth.

How many other SDA colleges govern even where you sit in the cafeteria? Sure, when I attended academy we had such regulations, but in college one deals with college men and women, not academy kids.

When the administration begins recognizing college students as such, then I feel that the general student attitude will improve and that there will be more student participation in the school's activities.

Sincerely,
Jack Houston

To the Editor:

I feel the officers of the ASMC should be commended for the manner in which the nominations for the student offices were made and the manner in which these nominees were finally elected.

Candidates for the various offices are nominated by those who know the students' qualifications. Voting is carried out fairly, with the minimum amount of confusion, and the maximum amount of efficiency and good parliamentary procedure.

The enthusiasm shown in selecting candidates for the recent elections, in campaigning for them, and in voting for them, is an example of democracy at work.

Sincerely,
Leroy Hawk

To the Editor:

Why are we college students being treated like children by the faculty? We are young adults! Why can't we be treated as such?

Why is there a boys' side and a girls' side for studying in the library? Why are we denied the right to eat with our special friends in the cafeteria?

Many of the students are twenty-one years of age and older. Many of these have supported themselves in the past. Should they be treated as kindergarten students or as the young adults that they are? Most academy students have more freedom than students at Madison College. We should have more privileges or at least as many as academy students have.

Sincerely,
Judy Jahr

To the Editor:

Considering the facilities that are available, the ASMC has done a marvelous job of providing activities this year for the student body. The candlelight hours have been most enjoyable, and the programs have been of high quality. However, there is always room for improvement, and I would like to offer a few suggestions:

1. Have more Christ-centered social activities on the campus.
2. Have a good old-fashioned taffy pull.
3. Organize a well-supervised softball tournament.

I believe that these suggestions, if implemented, would benefit the students and would not add heavily to ASMC expenses.

Sincerely,
Lee Arnett

★ ★ ★

The MADISONIAN staff announces that an award of two dollars will be made from time to time for outstanding letters to the editor. We hope that many students will take advantage of this opportunity and will feel free to express their opinions. Award winning letters will be designated by three stars.

★ ★ ★

Let's Get Acquainted

by HARRYETTE GOOD



Ed Hagopian



Kearron Purcell



George Stilwell



Barbara Johnson

Ed Hagopian

The newly-elected ASMC president for the 1964-65 school year comes to MC from Blairstown, New Jersey. Ed is a person of many likes and few dislikes. His large six-foot, three-inch frame is a familiar sight around the farm where he spends much of the time, as he is an agriculture major.

Ed's hobbies range from sports to figuring out just any mechanical challenge. He likes to help people and enjoys being around those who possess what he describes as a "great" outlook on life.

As president of the Agriculture Club and pastor of the Phi Mu Sigma, Ed has shown considerable executive ability in these offices. His main dislike in extra-curricular activities is disorganization.

Ed's pet peeve is "putting off until tomorrow what can be done today." As ASMC president he hopes to sponsor more beneficial and enjoyable activities. His idea in the promotion of school spirit, as he puts it in his eastern accent, is "to be just plain human."

When asked what his true ambition in life is, Ed grinned and answered, "To be ambitious," and then answered further, "No, really, I would someday like to be a specialist in some phase of agriculture."

A travel enthusiast, Ed remembers most vividly visiting the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City. Entering the vault where he was surrounded by millions of dollars in gold, he suddenly noticed the door swinging behind him. Soon recovering from the richness of the surroundings, he realized then that money isn't everything.

Kearron Purcell

A dark blonde with brown eyes hurrying across our campus is likely to be Kearron Purcell. After a vigorous campaign, Miss Purcell was recently elected *Cumberland Echoes* editor for the 1964-65 school year. As a secretarial major, she has many interests ranging from listening to music and eating to riding in convertibles.

Kearron was born in Panther, Kentucky, on May 20, 1944, but now claims Owensboro as her home. Her likes are home-made ice cream and watermelon, but most of all she enjoys being around friendly people. Getting up early heads her lists of dislikes.

Kearron enjoyed our student government day here recently and would like to have such a day more often. "The young faculty members did much to improve school spirit," she said.

After completion of her secretarial course, Kearron would like to study music in Europe. After a short period abroad, she wants to come back to the states to a secretarial career. With a roguish twinkle in her eye, she adds, "That might be wishful thinking."

George Stilwell

A person with no pet peeve? That is unusual, but George Stilwell is one person who has none.

George, sometimes called "Sonny," was born on July 4, 1944, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Before coming to Madison, where he is currently enrolled in the second year of graphic arts, he was a student of Fletcher Academy in North Carolina, from which he graduated in 1962. George likes to play tricks on those not so thoroughly acquainted with the printing profession, and many times has created quite a stir showing his friends the little mites called "type lice."

George's favorite activities range from eating to playing baseball, but most of all he enjoys being around friendly, happy people. He intensely dislikes to start something that he cannot finish and therefore tries to plan well before beginning an assigned task.

Mr. Stilwell's ambition is to be a good printer and to learn to do his job well, whatever it may be.

Barbara Johnson

To be a missionary nurse is Barbara Johnson's ultimate ambition in life.

This attractive dark-haired, light-complexioned junior nursing student comes from Chunky, Mississippi, where she graduated from Pine Forest Academy as the secretary-treasurer of the Class of 1961. She was also MV leader and Sabbath School secretary during her academy days. Barbara heads the scholarship committee of the ASMC this year.

Nicknamed "Babo," Barbara was born at Madison Sanitarium and Hospital on June 29, 1942. She possesses the unusual hobby of collecting driftwood. She also enjoys painting. There is nothing Barbara hates more than to be around people that gripe all the time or else talk "a blue streak."

She lists her likes as traveling, swimming, skiing, and hiking and enjoys going to musical concerts.

A very neat and considerate person, Barbara hates those careless "litter bugs" who habitually throw trash on the ground. Her pet peeve is people that don't give a "hoot."

Her interest in nursing and medicine may be hereditary, as her father is a physician in Mississippi and her sister is presently enrolled in prenursing here.

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SMC Concert Band Gives Program

The seventy-membered concert band from Southern Missionary College presented the April 4 lyceum in Helen Funk Assembly Hall. The band, directed by Mr. Lyle Q. Hamel, performed twenty-one numbers which ranged in style from patriotic to modern.

David Osborne, former elementary school student here and president of the student association at SMC, was the narrator and introduced the first number, "America the Beautiful." The audience stood as the "Star Spangled Banner" was played next.

In quick succession the band played the "Pageant of Progress" march, "Persian Carnival," "Wedding of the Winds," and "Bugler's Holiday," which featured Lloyd Logan, John Waller, and Ron Rees in a trumpet trio.

Other items included "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," a collection of numbers depicting the Civil War period, and "Invictus March."

The talented group played an additional march after the audience requested an encore.

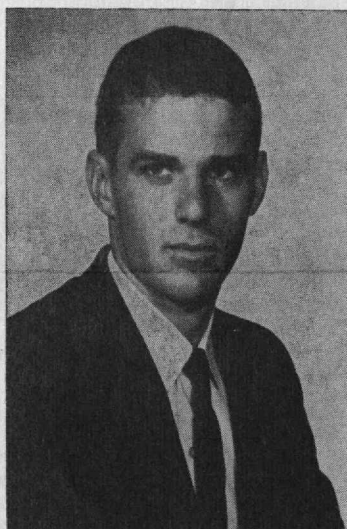
During the program President Beckner praised the SMC band and announced that the music department would be reinstated at Madison College next year.

Former Student

(from page 1)

week in October. His around-the-world trip will include brief visits to other Seventh-day Adventist institutions in European and oriental countries.

David graduated from Madison Academy in May, 1961. He entered



David Martin

Madison College the following September and served as vice-president of the ASMC and as president in 1962-63. While at MC he achieved an outstanding scholastic record in all his classes. He is studying to become a medical doctor.

David Titsworth, Toni Walden Win in Temperance Contests

David Titsworth and Toni Walden took first-place honors in the ATS oratorical and essay contests at Madison College. The awards were made on Tuesday evening, April 7.

David received \$20 for his oration, "The Inevitable Verdict," and Toni, \$10 for her essay, "Alcohol, the Great Destroyer."

Also receiving awards for their essays were the following: Mrs. Ruby Winters, second award, \$5; Josephine Tipton, third award, \$3; Ron Blosser, Loretta Wyatt, and James Combs, honorable mention, \$2 each.

The giving of the oration climaxed the evening's program. The lone contestant, David Titsworth, led his audience dramatically through this oration which connected accidents, birth defects, and suicides to the bandwagon of alcohol.

Mr. Titsworth represented Madison College in the National ATS Contest, held at Southern Missionary College on April 18, at which time the winning contestants in thirteen Seventh-day Adventist colleges gave their orations. First place was awarded to the contestant from Columbia Union College.

Meet Paul C. Boynton, Friend of Students

by ARTHUR BERARD



Elder Paul C. Boynton

Teacher, sports enthusiast, missionary, Volkswagen owner, and philosopher, Elder Paul C. Boynton is one of the most interesting and versatile men on Madison College campus.

Born January 24, 1917, Canal Zone, Panama, Elder Boynton spent the first four years of his life in Central America. It was there that "chubby Paul" learned to walk and talk. It was there that he got his first childhood impressions of life.

In Panama he and his older brother many times walked up and down the beach watching the combers roll in and spend their violence on the sand. Paul learned a number of interesting things while on these hikes—that crabs pinch, broken shells cut, sand makes pretty castles, and sting-rays sting. One day as they were on one of these hikes, big brother said, "Paul, don't step on that dark thing over there." Quite naturally, and with the independence typical of a four-year-old, little Paul bravely went ahead and did just that. The sudden whip-like action of the sting-ray's tail frightened him so badly that he jumped back, barely being missed by the poisonous barb.

Happy, lively days followed for young Paul—days filled with fishing, hiking, and tree climbing, days of school, playground ball games, laughter, and fun. His "Dennis the Menace" mischievousness was easy to see as he stalked the woods with sling shot and BB's. He felt not fully dressed without a slingshot in his back pocket.

Elementary and high school passed quickly, and in 1936 he entered Southern Junior College and began in earnest his preparation to become a teacher. Education and development of the mind challenged him, and in 1938 he graduated from junior college with excellent grades.

In 1939 Paul joined his life with June Beck, a sweet, sincere Virginia girl. Together they had, at the age of ten, accepted the Seventh-day Adventist beliefs publicly in baptism. Together, twelve years later, they were now facing life with its joys, sorrows, failures, and successes.

Washington Missionary College next claimed this happy young couple, and in 1941 Paul graduated and immediately began a pastoral internship in North Carolina.

In 1943 Elder and Mrs. Boynton were one of six couples chosen by the General Conference to enter the Theological Seminary Language School in preparation for work in Russia. Strange symbols, peculiar expressions, and hours of study dominated their days.

At the end of two years' extensive training the Boyntons became full-fledged missionaries, not to Russia as planned, but to Persia. The Russian authorities had by this time stopped allowing foreign missionaries to enter their country.

Students Govern College

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campaign speeches were made and the election was held for the 1964-65 officers who will take office next fall.

Campaign managers for the various candidates presented fiery speeches in their behalf outlining their platforms and general plans to be carried out next year, if elected. The candidate himself was then introduced and gave a speech amplifying these plans.

After the assembly adjourned the balloting took place and lasted till 5:00.

Supper was served on the Williams Hall lawn and afterwards

The six years spent in Persia were filled with hard work—teaching, preaching, and church organizing. Elder Boynton fostered the Iran Training School, a secondary school enrolling over one hundred students.

Returning to America in 1951, Elder Boynton continued his education and in 1953 received his master's degree in Archaeology and History of Antiquity from Andrews University.

The next eleven years were spent at Collegedale, Tennessee, teaching both in the academy and college.

In 1963 Elder Boynton accepted the duties of men's dean here at Madison College, and during his stay here he has become a well-liked and appreciated faculty member. Resulting from worldwide travel and extensive reading, his all-round knowledge makes him an interesting and informational conversationalist.

Not satisfied with idleness, Elder Boynton has been working on a second master's degree at the University of Tennessee. Finishing this summer, he will receive his degree in Counseling and Guidance.

The proud father of two children, Elder Boynton has a daughter studying medicine at Loma Linda University and a son preparing for medicine at Southern Missionary College.

Considered a progressive conservative here on our campus, Elder Boynton likes to see new ideas presented, but is unwilling to give up an old idea for a new unproved one. His progressiveness is characterized by liberal study and conservative action.

Elder Boynton has become an energetic influence generating happiness here at Madison College. His work as men's dean, his candid observations and frank counseling, his quick smile, and opportune words of encouragement have helped many students in times of discouragement and have made him a much respected person here on our college campus.

Card of Thanks

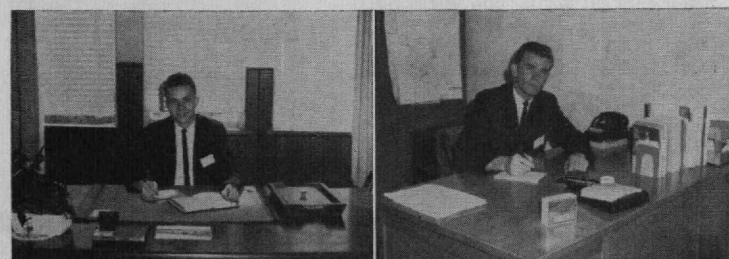
Ansari—The sons of Mrs. Robab Ansari wish to express their sincere appreciation to all of their friends for the prayers offered, for the cards, letters, and floral designs sent, and for the many other thoughtful expressions of interest, friendship, and sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Shahpour and Isa Ansari

the students hiked to Wilson's pasture, where a campfire worship was held. Returning to the college they convened in the rotunda for the evening's entertainment.

Following the announcement of the election results by Art Berard, current ASMC president, several films, including "All That I Have" were shown.

As the clock struck midnight the student-rule-for-a-day came to a halt and the short-lived but lively regime of the students "belonged to the ages."



College president John Crowder and registrar Jack Houston pause over hastily cleared desks for the photographer.

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Senior Sketches, Continued

Larry Bowes

One member of the senior class will travel over two thousand miles so that he can graduate in May. This year Larry Bowes, a freshman at Pacific Union College, Angwin, California, hopes to fly to Nashville next month in order to attend graduation ceremonies at Madison Academy if he can arrange to take his final examinations early at PUC. He has been finishing a correspondence course, and this additional unit of credit makes him eligible to graduate with the 1964 class. He went to elementary school here and attended MA for three years.

A keen sportsman, Larry likes almost any outdoor activity. He enjoys singing in choral groups, playing the baritone in the band, and playing the piano and organ.

While at Madison Academy Larry held many offices. He was president of the academy chapter of the American Temperance Society, and last year he won first place in the Southern Union Oratorical Contest. He served as presi-

Penny Hancock

Swimming, horseback riding, traveling, and motorcycle riding—these are among the many and varied interests of another member of the senior class.

Jennifer Elaine Hancock, better known to her friends as Penny, was born on April 30, 1947, in Madison Hospital. In fact she has spent all her 17 years at Madison with the exception of one year at Miami, Florida, where she attended Greater Miami Academy.

An outstanding student, Penny is finishing high school in three years, two of which were spent here at Madison Academy.

At the present time, she is one of the two sergeants at arms of the senior class.

Penny is all teen-ager, and enjoys having fun, especially when there is pizza to eat at the game's end.

This fall she plans to enter Vanderbilt University, where she will study nursing. Later she plans to take anesthesia. After that she hopes to travel abroad.



Mary Jane Keimig and George Sutter Crowned Courtesy Queen and King

Mary Jane Keimig, diminutive senior, and George Sutter, sophomore, were crowned Courtesy Queen and King at the ASMA banquet on Sunday evening, March 28. The evening's theme, "Springtime in the Rockies," dominated the lovely scene at the college cafeteria. Elder and Mrs. Wayne Foster were the group's guests of honor.

Candlelight and a profusion of flowers and delicate spring decorations greeted the young men and women as they were ushered into the dining room. Bud Cossentine, Dan Ballew, and David Kelley ushered the guests to their places at the long banquet tables.

Week of Prayer

(from col. 1)

desires seems to matter.

His approach during the entire week was youthful and vigorous.

Evangelist Jones has been connected with ministerial work since 1961. He is pastor of the Clarks-ville church and civilian chaplain of the Seventh-day Adventist Church for SDA servicemen in Fort Campbell. Before becoming a minister, he was a high school principal.

He is a pilot and a former flying instructor. He also excels in sailing and water skiing. He served his country during World War II.

CORRECTION

The last issue announced that Gary Jostandt from Madison Academy won second place in the Southern Union ATS oratorical contest. Actually, all contestants except the winner won second honors.

The announcement of the royal attendants and the crowning of the king and queen initiated the evening's festivities. Queen Mary Jane's attendants were Lenetta Paddock, Nellie Campbell, and Elizabeth Ann Larson; King George's attendants were Bevin Brown, Karl Larson, and Ronnie Woolsey.

During the colorful evening Angie and Donna Chism and Judy Vining sang "Springtime in the Rockies"; Anne Grotheer, dressed as a soldier, gave the reading, "I'm One of the Fellows"; Juanita Cantrell sang "Spring Magic." Elder Foster began the program with a rollicking after-dinner speech interspersed with allusions to the serious side of a teen-ager's life.

The inspiring film, "The Young Thomas Edison," concluded the delightful evening.

Judge Tatum

(from page 1)

"Rarely do we ever have children in court," he said, "whose parents are Christians and who attend church with their children."

Judge Tatum's talk was one of a series of special features of Christian Home Week, observed at the college March 29-April 4.

Some of the many topics discussed during the week were "What to Look for in a Mate," "Adjustments During the Early Days of Marriage," and "What My Home Has Meant to Me."

Academy Seniors Attend SMC College Days

With shouting, cheering, and horns blasting away, Madison Academy seniors joined 380 other prospective college freshmen from the Southern Union Conference in a gay and colorful car caravan to start college days at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, from April 19 to 21.

The three days, packed full of activities, included entertainment by the SMC Concert Band and the Student Association, tours on and off the campus, and, probably the highlight of the entire visit, the presentation of \$100-scholarships to one student from each Southern Union Academy. Anne Grotheer received the award from Madison Academy.

The scholarship is presented to the student who maintains a high scholastic average, whose conduct is representative of Christian standards, who has been active in school functions, and who shows promise of becoming an active worker in the denomination.

Besides the campus tours, the students also visited many historical places in and around neighboring Chattanooga.

The climax of the stay was the candlelight supper on Monday evening and the variety program presented by the Student Association, including the presentation of the scholarships.

Home-Coming

(from page 1)

honored in a "This Is Your Life" feature, and the other pioneers will be spotlighted.

For the "Present" there will be student participation, and the outstanding student of the year will be honored. Temperance and MV activities and hospital "Candy-stripers" will be featured.

For the "Future" part of the program, information will be given regarding plans and projects for Madison's future, including the new girls' dormitory.

Elder F. A. Mote is the speaker for the vesper service.

On Saturday night the alumni will hold a business meeting and election of officers, followed by a banquet in the college cafeteria with the Japanese motif—a Cantonese soiree in Shangri-la Gardens. Members of the class of '64 who are in attendance will be presented at this time.

All graduates, parents of students, former students, staff of Madison College and Hospital are cordially invited. People who live on the campus are opening their homes for overnight guests, free of charge. Meals will be served at the college cafeteria at nominal prices.

A man should choose with careful eye
 The things to be remembered by.
 R. P. T. Coffin



Larry Bowes



Penny Hancock



Norma Gant

Norma Gant

Norma Jean Gant, born on July 12, 1945, is the youngest in a family of four girls. She is 5 feet, 5½ inches tall and has dark hair and brown eyes.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian C. Gant. Dr. Gant is a member of the Madison Hospital staff.

Norma has participated in senior class activities this year with real enthusiasm. Her friendly and cheerful personality, along with a lively sense of humor, makes her a very likable, full-of-fun person.

Norma's hobbies are cooking, playing miniature golf, and swimming.

She says that her favorite food is pizza, and her pet peeves are "C" grades and selling doughnuts.

Norma says that she has a horse named Rock, who is a fine horse, but rather hard to ride.

She would like to be a physical therapist. The members of the senior class give her their best wishes for the future.

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